

CHRISTMAS BUYING

has begun in good earnest. From the throng that daily visits the store you would think that everybody was buying a present for everybody else. We attribute it to the superior advantages that our store is offering Christmas shoppers. The Assessor says we have four times more goods than any other store in Rhinelander. Taking his word for it, we ought to have the very best place to get your gifts, in Town. If you want to get anything to eat for yourself, for your horse, for your ox, for your cow or your sheep, we have it. If you want to get anything to wear for your self, or for your wife, sweet heart, or any relative, we have it. Dress Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Gloves, Scarfs, Shoes, Mittens. In fact, think of anything and come to us and we will help you out.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

Sponges, Syringes, Soaps, Combs and Brushes,
REFUMERY, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS

Whether you are in quest of a 40 lb. Muscallonge or the gamy Black Bass, or Speckled Trout we can supply you with just the tackle you need. Rods, Reels, Hooks, Flies, it matters not what, we can fit you out. Just bear in mind too, that we carry the largest and best line of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS AND FARM-
ING IMPLEMENTS

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

Anderle & Hinman Christmas Goods

Our stock of Christmas Goods is now complete. Fancy Toilet Sets, Leather Goods Albums, Perfumery Sets, Fancy Stationery and other articles too numerous to mention, suitable for Christmas gifts.

Before making your purchases we invite
your inspection of our stock.

Anderle & Hinman

28 SO. BROWN STREET

J. R. McDONALD, Boot & Shoe Repairing.

Rubber Heels and Soles Applied.

WORK GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

Driving and Cruising Boots and Shoes
Made to Order.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

Opposite Fuller House, Stevens Street
Rhinelander, Wis.

LAW, REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at the
agency of

PAUL BROWNE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At the regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Rhinelander, held on the 6th day of Dec. 1904. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Mathew Stapleton at the hour of 8:30 p. m. The following aldermen present: Hall, Barnes, Bock, Crofoot, Divers, Johnson, Roepeke, Swedburg and Stumpner.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Alderman Gilligan and Gayette appeared at this time and took their seats with the council.

Mr. E. O. Brown came before the council in behalf of the School board in regard to the matter of erecting a new school building in place of the Curran school building recently burned.

Mr. Brown also suggested and recommended to council for to make an additional levy of \$5000.00 in this year's levy.

Moved by Ald. Divers seconded by Ald. Hall that \$5000.00 be added to the levy for school purposes, made on the 25th day of May 1904. Carried all voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Divers seconded by Ald. Crofoot that the Mayor appoint a committee of 3, members from the council, who are in conjunction with the members appointed by the school board, to decide as to location of such building and the approximate cost of same, and to report on same at next meeting. Carried all voting aye.

For committee the Mayor appointed Ald. F. Divers, W. H. Gilligan and Chas. Crofoot.

The following bills were read:

6665 Smith Premier Typewriter Co. \$125.00

6666 Sam Moberg 52.00

6667 Chas. Olson 21.12

6668 Chas. Crofoot 39.00

6669 Nels Pearson 14.55

6670 Egan Linn 16.50

6671 Carl Carlson 40.76

6672 And Wickstrom 40.92

6673 John Koskey 47.18

6674 Chas. Rollin 14.85

6675 Chas. Olson 40.26

6676 James Whalen 22.75

6677 A. G. Pearson 11.25

6678 Sam Moberg 52.00

6679 John Seraphin 76.61

6680 Chas. Seraphin 1.65

6681 Andrew Schulstram 5.36

6682 Chas. Hilding 8.3

6683 Andrew Wickstrom 15.37

6684 Chas. Hilding 40.43

6685 John Koskey 8.25

6686 John Seraphin 29.67

6687 Jas. Whalen 67.00

6688 Chas. Rollin 21.75

6689 Frank Wilson 18.90

6690 Clarence Wesley 17.15

6691 Chas. Blackmer 23.50

6692 Chas. Johnson 20.12

6693 Robert Little 14.57

6694 Archie McCarhan 7.00

6695 J. Lawrence 36.50

6696 Frank Lawrence 46.50

6697 M. Brodel 10.00

6698 C. Hanson 26.50

6699 J. Sutton 9.00

6700 Albert Sutton 18.00

6701 J. Lawrence 31.50

6702 John Bloom 50.00

6703 Frank Lawrence 45.00

6704 Joe Haack 18.00

6705 John Bloom 50.00

6706 Joseph Morton 1.00

6707 John Russell 46.63

6708 Wm. Harrell 49.50

6709 Oswald Harbicht 3.50

6710 Hose Co. No. 1 77.00

6711 Hose Co. No. 2 62.00

6712 Mrs. Graham 2.50

6713 Mrs. Graham 2.50

6714 Hose Co. No. 2 62.00

6715 Hose Co. No. 1 77.00

6716 Mrs. Graham 2.50

6717 Mrs. Graham 2.00

6718 Wm. Witt 5.25

6719 Mrs. Anna Luech 5.00

6720 A. H. Peck 54.00

6721 Peter Bruso 4.00

6722 Geo. C. Jewell 2.50

6723 Gust Swedburg 14.19

6724 W. H. Trumbull 3.75

6725 Rhinelander Printing Co. 37.00

6676 Dan O'Neil 4.00

6677 F. D. Briggs 4.00

6678 F. M. Mason 4.00

6679 J. Lawrence 4.00

6680 A. D. Sutton 4.00

6681 Fred Krueger 2.00

6682 Martin Lally 4.00

6683 Owen Leonard 4.00

6684 Frank Penning 4.00

6685 Richard Reed 4.00

6686 Seth Kimball 2.00

6687 Isaac Tuttle 4.00

6688 A. H. Peck 4.00

6689 Geo. Clark 4.00

6690 Thos. Wright 4.00

6691 Fayette Patterson 4.00

6692 Chas. & Gupit 15.00

6693 Mrs. Merrill 10.00

6694 E. P. Martin 5.00

6695 Arthur Taylor 9.00

6696 Jos. Lagoe 9.00

6697 Hans Anderson 11.57

6698 Chas. Poutz 19.00

6699 J. N. White 2.25

6700 Spafford & Cole 11.20

6701 Rhinelander Box Co 1.75

6702 John Hess 8.00

6703 Robbins Lbr Co. 203.18

6704 Geo. C. Jewell 1.50

6705 J. H. Queal & Co. 8.0

6706 J. H. Queal & Co. 4.42

6707 P. J. Hazelquist 10.00

6708 Rhinelander Iron Co. 1.69

6709 Con. Lynch 1.00

6710 Robbins Lbr Co. 5.00

6711 Markham & Davison 9.85

6712 W. F. Ball 3.00

6713 John Hess 8.00

6714 J. H. Queal & Co. 10.06

6715 A. M. Cass 5.80

6716 L. O. Larson 2.60

6717 Spafford & Cole 19.30

6718 J. G. Dunn 1.43

6719 J. B. Clow & Sons 57.82

6720 Alex. McKee 132.94

6721 Thomas Innes Estate 5.23

6722 J. Miller 4.50

6723 J. H. Queal & Co. 3.26

6724 A. M. Cass 3.00

6725 Dunn & Wood 7.01

6726 Thos. Innes Estate 6.00

6727 Dunn & Wood 127.82

6728 Standard Oil Co. 7.20

6729 Hans Anderson 2.80

6730 Dunn & Wood 3.60

6731 J. H. Queal & Co. 61.00

6732 Thos. Innes estate 7.03

6733 Thos. Innes estate 11.45

6734 Val. Eshwig 4.85

6735 Ed. Witter 5.40

6736 Rhinelander Iron Co. 5.00

6737 Thomas Innes estate 63.26

6738 Thos. Innes estate 580.00

6739 U. S. VanVoorhess 46.80

6740 Barnes & Weesner 7.50

6741 Paul Browne 8.75

6742 Rhinelander Tel. Co. 5.00

6743 Rhinelander Tel. Co. 5

6744 Rhinelander Light Co 288

Recommended at 282.40

6745 Rhinelander Light Co 288

Recommended at 285

Moved by Ald. Divers seconded by Ald. Crofoot that bill No. 6692 of Chas. & Gupit amounting to \$15.00 be allowed at \$9.00. Carried all voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Swedburg seconded by Ald. Johnson that the bills of the inspectors and clerks of election be allowed at \$300. Carried all voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Swedburg seconded by Ald. Bock that the balance of bills be allowed as recommended by the comptroller and clerk be instructed to issue orders in payment of same; Carried all the aldermen voting aye.

Moved and carried that the clerk report at next meeting of council the amount of insurance carried on all city buildings.

A petition was presented to council signed by R. J. Atkinson and others for to have council take some action in regard to have the stock yard located on Soo Ry. company's rightway removed to some more suitable location. Said petition was upon motion referred to city attorney.

The following petition was read: To the Common Council City of Rhinelander:

We the undersigned residents and free holders in the city of Rhinelander hereby petition your Hon. Body to open up Oneida Ave. across the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. Signed by L. H. Danner and others said petition referred to Board of Public Works.

The following petition was read: To the Common Council of the City of Rhinelander:

We the undersigned residents and taxpayers in the city of Rhinelander residing on Keenan street in said city hereby petition your Hon. Body to put in a sewer from the point where Keenan street crosses said Keenan street, thence south to the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Keenan street thence west on Poplar street to the Pelican river. Signed by

A. E. Weesner and Others.

Said petition also referred to Board of Public Works.

The following was read: To the Mayor and Common Council City of Rhinelander.

I would recommend that arrangements be made for at least 200 cords of dry wood for the Water Works, or if dry wood cannot be secured, soft coal be purchased in place of wood. Respectfully submitted,

A. D. Sutton,

Supt. of Water Works.

Moved by Ald. Divers seconded by Ald. Stumpner that the Supt. of Water Works in conjunction with the Board of Public Works be authorized to get such fuel as in their judgment they deem best; carried all voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Roepeke seconded by Alderman Roepeke seconded by Ald. Crofoot that the resolution be adopted as read; carried all voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Gilligan seconded by Ald. Roepeke that the clerk be instructed to purchase and keep on hand a sufficient amount of house number carried.

Application from Isaacson and Johnson for city Liquor License was read to council and which was upon motion granted.

Resignation of E. M. Huff as Dog Catcher and Pound Master, was presented to council and was upon motion accepted.

Moved by Ald. Crofoot seconded by Ald. Divers that Mr. Jay Batolph be elected as Dog catcher and Pound Master for the balance of term; carried all voting aye.

Resignation of W. B. LaSelle as supervisor of the 5th ward, to take effect January 1-1905 was read, and was upon motion accepted.

Resignation of Police Officer No. 1 Alfred Peterson was read and accepted.

The Mayor then made the following appointment: For Police Officer No. 1 Geo. LaSelle.

The city comptroller Mr. Richard Reed made a few remarks in regard to charges having been preferred against him by the Hon. Mayor Mathew Stapleton.

The following resolution was then introduced by Ald. Swedburg: Resolved by the common council of the city of Rhinelander, that the charges preferred against city comptroller Richard Reed, by Mathew Stapleton, in that the said Richard Reed, has O. K. and recommended the payment of improper bills against the city of Rhinelander, are wholly untrue, and without any foundation in fact.

John Swedburg, Alderman. Moved by Ald. Divers seconded by Ald. Hall that the resolution be adopted as read.

Said resolution was then adopted by a unanimous vote of the council.

Upon motion council adjourned.

Gust Swedburg
City Clerk.

CAUGHT BETWEEN ROLLERS.

William Hanson, a Paper Maker, Has Close Call from Death—Sustains Broken Ribs.

William Hanson, a paper maker, age twenty years, experienced a narrow escape from death while at work in the Rhinelander Paper Company's mill, early Sunday morning.

The paper in one of the big machines on which Hanson is employed, broke as is frequently the case, necessitating his cleaning the break and start the material again on its course. In so doing his right elbow was caught between two big rolls of paper. Owing to the polished surface of the rolls his body was prevented from being drawn through the narrow space intervening, but was hurled from side to side until the cylinders lost their grip throwing Hanson with terrific force unconscious to the floor.

Dr. S. B. Stone was immediately notified of the accident and hurried to the aid of the injured man. Upon examination, it was found that Hanson had five broken ribs, a badly skinned arm and slight bruises about the body. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, his injuries attended to, and made as comfortable as possible. It will be many weeks before he will again be able to resume work. That Hanson was not killed is wondered at by his fellow workmen, as under most circumstances he would have been dragged through the rollers and his life crushed out within a few seconds.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The object in appointing the following committee is to see that every needy child in the city of Rhinelander has a Christmas dinner. The first meeting will be held in the city Council Rooms at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, Dec. 17th:

First ward—Messdames Geo. Porter, Julius Follstad.

Second ward—Messdames Wm. Murphy and Lago.

Third ward—Messdames John Diller, A. D. Sutton.

Fourth ward—Messdames E. O. Brown, John Barnes.

Fifth ward—Messdames A. D. Danner, F. A. Hillebrand.

Sixth ward—Messdames Warren Reed, Chas. Smith.

At Large—Messdames John Welsen, Chas. Chas.

MATT STAPLETON, Mayor.

FIND HUMAN BONES

The skull and bones of a man were recently discovered in the woods near Echo. The bones were scattered about the ground for several yards giving evidence that the flesh had been devoured and the skeleton dismembered by wild animals—probably by wolves. A pair of heavy shoes, a flannel shirt and overalls found lying near the bones were no doubt those of a woodman. How the man met his death is a mystery, but it is the general supposition that he became lost and died of starvation.

Saw mill and other property for sale. Situated on the "Soo" line in good timber district. No competition. For particulars inquire of C. E. Lovitt, Free Press, Wisconsin.

NEW OPERA HOUSE TALK.

Judge S. H. Alban: A not too extensive, modern opera house, would be a benefit in the way of causing a better class of attractions to come to the city and the people of Rhinelander will undoubtedly welcome a movement in this direction.

The following telegram was received from Congressman Brown, which manifests his interest in the welfare and improvement of Rhinelander:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, '04.

C. M. PARK,

Editor New North,

Rhinelander, Wis.

I am with you in your proposition for a new opera house. It is something very much needed.

W. E. Brown.

Ex Mayor Fred Anderle: The city needs a modern opera house. I would like to see something done regarding it, now that a move has been started in the right direction.

Mayor Stapleton: I was much pleased to notice in the last issue of the New North, that the matter of a new opera house had been revived. I hope to see something accomplished at this time and I will assist Mr. Seeger in every way possible.

D. J. Cole: I think the plan is all right as you have explained it, and very likely it can be carried through successfully as other cities have done so.

C. E. Croser: You may say that I am in favor of the proposition. I think perhaps some public spirited citizen would donate the land for it.

Silver as Dust

By F. H. LANCASTER

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"The woman who had elected to live alone was not apt to remember that she was alone, except when her eyes hurt her and she could neither read nor write. Even then she was given to lying on the lounge by the window, looking up at the stars and dreaming endless dreams of the work she was to do. Lonely? There was a stubborn strain in her that forbade the admission.

But to-night it was stormy and no stars; she was forced to fall back upon the fire for companionship. Alas, glowing coal color only aggravates aching eyes and physical pain will ever affect one's mental moods! Ah, well, the upshot was that the lonely woman shielded her quivering eyes with her strong, willing hand and fell to reflecting that this was Christmas eve.

"My stars, the three mamas and broke paps in this wide world to-night!" In sharp contrast to the quiet of her study she seemed to hear the shrill chorusing of many childish voices. Still she persisted:

"Funny that same people will go deliberately into that sort of thing. I'm glad I elected to not live my life alone matrimonial lines. Aye, Lord, there was a time when the unmarried woman had not where to lay her head, but that time is past. I wonder if it is really well for the world. Oh, Independence, thy heights are strong and clean albeit the winds do blow a bit bleak there."

She got up and walked slowly around the room, touching the backs of her books with tender fingers.

"You are a pretty good substitute for curly heads, cher amies, and you never have colics and tempers." But, yes; the lonely woman had plenty of pluck! Presently, though, she was lounging again before the fire.

"I'm a selfish beast—that is the short of it. Even these checks are being sent as the price of peace, not as promoters of pleasure. Perfectly willing to keep up silver as dust if only I may be left alone. Aye, Lord, I dare say silver heaped up in that spirit is worth about as much as dust. Don't suppose they get any more pleasure out of the receiving than I do out of the giving. Sort of perfunctory affair all around. Mals, quel vous vous? My whole life is perfunctory. I haven't done a spontaneous thing since." She stopped there and the dull red fire ran into her face. It seemed incredible now, in the self-assured serenity of 35, that her high head should ever have been bowed in broken hearted sobbing upon the breast of a convict.

"Well, I suppose every woman plays the fool at least once in her life. Still, deliver me from any more spontaneity! An! It please you, I prefer the perfunctory. Heaping up silver as silver is too great a strain upon one's self-respect. Or shall we say, soul-fiber. Exploiting emotions may be thrilling, but emotion in itself is unsettling. And yet—" She threw aside the reverie and took up the letters on the tray. Next envelopes containing neat notes enclosing neat checks. Not a blur or a blunder. Her stationery and typewriting was one of her neat little prizes. And they would be mailed to-morrow. The recipients would cash the checks, spend the money and write her each a still little note—perfunctory thanks for a perfunctory present. "Silver as dust, are, Lord!" She looked them over with aching eyes and dropped them slowly into the receiver. "Now, I suppose if I were to go scotching around in this storm and put that money into clocks and shepherdesses and tin horns and ragdolls, it would be very much more appreciated—silver heaped up as silver—though the chances are that they don't need a single one of those things. Funny sort of something—the human heart. Can't feel alive unless it is making an exhibition of its poor self."

Then came one of those pauses all brain workers must take account of. When volition passes abruptly into a state of suspended animation and the mind like an unfettered wild thing shapes the shadowy impossible swiftly into the clear-cut imperative. It is the hand of the Maker. At its touch the woman grew meek. Volition resumed its sway, only to take up the new line of thought:

"Suppose I were to do it. I can't work." And there came to her a vision of happy homes and holly and red light and laughter. She was sufficiently sure of a welcome. At least, they always seemed glad to see her at either Ned's or Dick's. And it was only seven. "Time enough, goodness knows!" Her glance went lingeringly around her own four walls. Companionship is one thing; a crowd is another. "Aye, Lord, if they didn't all talk at once!" And she sighed as she began to pull off her office coat.

"Wonder if I would have been such a selfish beast if I had died." The chances are that I should have gone on heaping up silver as silver to the end of the chapter. That's what a married woman's life really amounts to. Poor fellow's death was a boon to him. Well, let's have a look at the night. Fifteen years ago to-night. If he had lived—all this time and still five years more—she stood musing before the fire as though forgetful of her intentions, then:

"Well, he is dead; and I am going grimly forth to attempt the gladdening of others, because I see in it a bare chance of getting some gladness into my own hollow heart. Just as well tell myself the truth, since it is not likely that I'll ever tell it to anyone else. Well, he is dead!" She crossed the room impatiently swept aside a curtain, hung open the glass door and stepped out upon the porch. A man walking away resolutely from the door stopped and turned back eagerly. But the lonely woman had grown singularly fearless from long living alone. Heedless alike of shadow and substance, she stood in the stream of light studying the stormy skies.

There was self-reliance, aye, self-sufficiency in every point of her pose. The man swung on his heel. Then a quotation slipped from her:

"Safe in the beautiful heaven—" and he wheeled again in time to catch the pale flash of her face in turning—those lines of lip and brow that told of silent self-repression.

"Had she suffered? People were fools—most of them. Those tales they had told him about her indifference and—"

He, too, had had 15 years in which to school himself in self-control, but his voice shook in his turn when she herself opened the door to his knocking.

"I should not have intruded—at this time—but I saw you on the porch—" The chords of his throat tightened and cut off his stammering speech.

"There is a fire in my study," she suggested, courteously, when he paused. It was a reporter after stuff about her last book? He seemed to be new at the business, she reflected, and would probably give herself a heavy half hour to hold, but she would have been impatient with insolence had it spoken with that voice. So she led the way down the dimly lighted hall, speaking pleasantly of the weather, and by the time they reached her study he had got back the mastery.

"Please don't turn up the lights on my account," he begged, with a touch of peremptoriness that soothed even while it hurt.

"Well, if you don't mind," she agreed, lightly. "My eyes are bothering me a bit."

"Your eyes? Why, what is the trouble?"

And instead of resenting the solicitude in his tone, it came to the woman in a swift flash of sweetness that she would like to shed her blood for this unknown, who had brought her into this echo from her dear long-dead. She smiled at the thought, but as she answered:

"Why, I dare say the trouble with my eyes is merely a matter of over-driving. One doesn't violate Nature's laws without paying the penalty."

"Nor the laws of man, either," he supplemented, nervously.

"The laws of man? Deliver me. Give me rather the Comedy of Errors for a code." She spoke lightly. He was plainly rattled, but then nothing short of brass itself could force an interview on Christmas eve without being a bit embarrassed. Her words, however, seemed to have helped the man to a better grip.

"The law does make an occasional mistake," he said, gravely.

"I should say," she retorted dryly, "Convicts hundreds of men yearly for crimes they never dreamed of committing."

The man leaned forward and held his hand to the fire, as though conscious of sudden chilliness.

"Reminds me of a discussion I overheard on the car coming up. Seems that the crime was committed several years ago, but there is still a doubt as to whether it really was a crime."

"Oh, there is generally a doubt, don't you know? Plenty of innocent men die on the gallows."

He took no notice of the comment.

"But it was a peculiar case. It seems that the accused himself said frankly that he didn't know whether he had killed his friend, or whether his friend had done the shooting. It was Christmas eve; they had been out calling together—you know what that means—egg-nogg-every few minutes. When they came home to their rooms, I suppose they put some finishing touches to the situation. At any rate, it wasn't long before one of the men was dead with a bullet hole in his heart—and well, the other fellow was sent up for a number of years."

"Twenty," she cut in, laconically, and added, with a thrill of triumph in her tone: "But he died within a week."

Then, as in the sharp effort for self-control, her mind returned to the dreary monotone of the evening:

"Just as well he died, I imagine. No doubt living a life in prison is a good deal like heaping up silver as dust."

"Yes," he admitted, deliberately; "it is rather that way."

"Have you tried it?"

"Oh, yes; I knew Gilmore for years. He didn't die. He paid a pretty penny to get that rumor started from a strong source."

"Why?"

"Some one on the outside, I fancy, whom he thought would be happier if she thought him dead; Rappier and freer. And—"

"He has been in prison all these long, wretched years—and I never knew—"

A sob caught fiercely at her voice and the man started joyously to his feet.

"Well," he said, slowly, "he is not in prison now. He has been pardoned for."

"Laurie!"

When the midnight chimes rang out in welcome to the merry morn, the man spoke softly with his cheek against her hair.

"Just think, dear, if you had not come out on the porch, I would be a hundred miles from home. We would have gone on till death heaping up silver as dust."

"Hear the bells!" she said, happily. And while they listened, hand clasped in hand as though in prophecy of what life still held for them, the Christmas bells told again their "news of great joy and glad tidings."

several of his sons, who attempted to get him to leave. At the close of the speechmaking one of the sons asked of the old voter: "Papa, why in the name of Bill Jones and his gray mule did you want to sit there and listen to that fellow spout?" "My son," answered the father, "it was curiosity." "Curiosity? How's that?" asked the son. "Well, son, I've attended political meetings for nigh on to 60 years, and this is the first time I ever saw one of them—spellers who could talk two hours, say as little as he did, and without the least sign of mental or physical exertion."

Might Have Been Worse.

That wife who complains because her husband made her memorize the dictionary should not view his action too harshly. Suppose he had tried magazine poetry on her!

Art in Architecture

Designed and Written Especially for this Paper



This very neat and attractive house can be erected upon a rubble stone foundation for \$2,000.

There are five rooms on the first floor and three rooms and a bathroom on second floor. The size of rooms on first floor is as follows:

Parlor, 12x16 feet, with fireplace and built-in bookcase. Dining room, 12x12 feet. Kitchen, 10x12 feet. Pantry, 8x12 feet. Reception hall, 10x12 feet.

The rooms on the second floor are 10x12 feet, 12x12 feet, 10x12 feet, and a bathroom 5x12 feet.

The entrance to the house is on the side, making a very novel feature and one especially adapted for a house which is to occupy a corner lot, as the side and front are very nicely treated. The rubble stone walls project 3 feet 6 inches into the ground and 6 inches above the ground. This makes a very good foundation and one that can be put in for about one-third the cost of one that projects 3 or 4 feet above the ground. The gable upon the side is cemented with imported Portland cement and has ornamental work in the apex. The siding is 4-inch O. G. laid 3 inches to the weather.

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CHRISTMAS 1904

Special Attractions in Holiday Goods

TOYS, Dolls, Sleds, Doll Beds, Steam Engines, Automobiles, Drums, Music Boxes, Rocking Horses, Toy Stores, Guns, Loop the Loop, Merry Go Rounds, Ferris Wheels, Tool Chests, Ten Pins, Fire Engines, Doll Trunks, Kitchen Sets, Magic Lantens, China Ware, Decorated Ware, Toilet Sets, Games, Toy Pianos, Albums, Pictures, Photo Frames, Books, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Suspenders, Neckties, Gloves, Tree Ornaments.

CRUSOE'S DEPT STORE

Every succeeding year our holiday stocks are larger and better and we are proud of our present selections for the Christmas trade. Those who appreciate handsome and appropriate gifts will be pleasantly surprised at the splendid assortments, popular selections, superior qualities, nice variety, newest novelties and

LOWEST PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES ON DRESS GOODS DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK

BUY HER A PAIR OF OUR FELT SLIPPERS.—FINE LIGHT WEIGHT, DRESSY—RED BLUE GREEN, BROWN, BLACK

Our Great Holiday display, the largest and most comprehensive we have ever had. Distinctly new and novel Strictly Up-to-Date

SILK SHIRT WAISTS

Stylish Waist Patterns, Ladies' Knitted Sweaters, Pillow Tops, Lunch Cloths, Damask Patterns.

Special prices on a new lot of Women's and Girls Palmer made Coats Christmas week.

A large exhibit and sale of fine Furs during Christmas week.

What better present than a pair of shoes—we have the very nicest kinds—the stylish, the reliable, the properly fitting. Queen Quality and Stanwood Shoes for women and girls.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Smoke "Pride of Rhinelander." El. Brazil was in Wausau, Saturday.

Pat McDermott was in Pelican Lake, Friday.

Miss Margaret Morrison has accepted a position in Jewell's piano and music store.

Miss Bertha Sweet, who attends business college in Oshkosh, is home for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Brazell, teacher at Teller's, this county, spent Sunday with Rhinelander friends.

Editor W. H. Trumbull of the Vindicator spent Sunday at his former home in Marshfield.

Valerius Jahrling, a Filipino, whose home is in Manila, has entered the school of pharmacy of the Wisconsin University.

Six thousand deer were killed in Wisconsin during the open season this year—about the same number were killed last year.

Mr. S. H. Kempton, of Ironwood, Mich., representing the New York life insurance company, has been spending the past few days in the city.

J. H. Wellman of Sauk Ste. Marie was in Rhinelander Thursday on his way to New London where he had been summoned by the death of a relative.

El. Seyfert and John Klotsch of Shelbygan were in the city this week guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. C. Leibensten on Meser street.

For a nice Christmas present get a box of twenty five "Pride of Rhinelander" cigars. For sale over New North office or phone 63.

J. M. BAKER.

Matt. Stapleton informs us that he contemplates a trip to Texas within a few weeks to look over the country. He will be gone a good portion of the winter.

Rev. M. J. O'Brien of Green Bay, one of Wisconsin's prominent Catholic clergy, was in Rhinelander Thursday last, a guest at the residence of Rev. Father Schmitt.

Thomas Lavin has returned to Star Lake to resume his position with Langley & Alderson. Thomas is an engineer on the company's logging road and had been here on an extended vacation.

A BARGAIN.—Two story frame house convenient for two families, water works upstairs and downstairs. Corner lots on Mason street, enquire of H. E. KEPPLER.

d15-22.

A. C. Danielson is making extensive improvements in the building he recently purchased on Brown street. He will also put in a plate glass front and will probably have the building ready for occupancy by Jan. 15.

Leave your order for Plum Puddings at Kirk's Bakery for Christmas. Buy the best Candy for Christmas the best is none too good. Kirk's Candy Kitchen.

T. A. Lipke, of Grand Rapids, one of the firm of Spafford & Cole, and John Jacobson of the same city, were in Rhinelander last Thursday. Mr. Jacobson is the contractor who built the paper mill at Grand Rapids which is said to be the largest and most complete in the Northwest.

C. A. Weber of Antigo was here, Friday.

E. S. Shepard made a short trip to Monticello, Monday.

For a nice clean smoke, get a "Pride of Rhinelander."

Dr. S. R. Stone looked after the sick in Gagen, Saturday.

Judge N. A. Coleman of Eagle River, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leedler of Merrill were in the city, Sunday.

Dr. H. Johnson of Glen Flora, was in the city on business, Friday.

W. H. Clauson and wife of Minocqua were Rhinelander visitors, Friday.

Fred Barnes spent a few days of the week with his family on Stevens street.

Henry Miner was up from Pelican Lake attending to business matters, Monday.

H. C. Braeger was in Wausau a few days of last week calling on relatives.

Rev. G. M. Babcock spent Wednesday and Thursday among Eagle River friends.

Mr. S. B. Gary of Arbor Vitae visited with friends and did shopping here, Saturday.

Gilbert Forsyth, proprietor of the bank barbershop, has been numbered among the sick.

Chas. Slattery, county clerk of Vilas county, was a pleasant caller at this office Monday.

Dr. Whiting, the veterinary surgeon, spent a few days of last week in Eagle River, in the interests of his profession.

Mrs. John Landeryou, Jr., for some time past a resident of St. Marie, Idaho, is visiting relatives in Eagle River.

A. Leavitt, the popular manager of Buck's Clothing House, was visiting relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee the fore part of the week.

E. Hale, the Chicago hide and tallow buyer, made purchases from the local butchers, Saturday. He visits Rhinelander about four times a year.

For Christmas Candles go to Kirk's Candy Kitchen. They make the best and purest Candy in town. Special prices given to schools and Sunday schools.

Paul Debeau of Tomahawk spent Sunday with friends in this city. Of late he has been calling "next" in a Milwaukee barber shop. He formerly worked here for H. Jewett.

We understand that the postoffice at Headford Jct. is going to be enlarged and that Congressman Brown will probably recommend that it be discontinued. Mr. Clawson, the present incumbent has resigned.

Wm. Rheame spent Tuesday in Gladstone, Mich., taking the necessary examination permitting him to enter the train service of the " Soo" (railway) Co. Will will be assigned to the Rhinelander-Gladstone local.

Removes the microbes which impoverishes the blood and circulation. Stops all trouble that interferes with nutrition. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 25c. Tea or tablet form. J. J. Reardon.

Owen Ryan, who has been foreman for the Apple Lumber Company at one of their camps near Keweenaw, has completed operations and during the remainder of the winter will have supervision over one of the company's big crews near Catawba. Mr. Ryan was located at this point last season.

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien went to Antigo, Tuesday morning.

B. N. Moran had business in Pelican Lake, Tuesday.

Fourteen degrees below zero, Wednesday morning.

A. J. Moon returned Tuesday from a visit at Antigo and Lily.

Miss Ida Robertson has been added to the Segerstrom jewelry house.

Cottage to rent, good location. J. F. A. LOWELL.

J. M. Baker was at Antigo Wednesday calling on the patrons of his popular brands of cigars.

Prominent Wausau people here this week were J. B. Dunnigan, E. P. Holmes and Alex. Wagner.

Miss Bess Kyle has accepted a position in the Segerstrom jewelry house during the holiday season.

Miss Ida Jarvis enjoyed Sunday with her friends, Miss Mary Elliott, who teaches in Manitowish.

Miss Lena Sanders has returned to her home in Tomahawk after a two weeks' visit with relatives in this city.

Joe Sickinger left Tuesday morning for Wausau to spend a few days purchasing horses for his sale stables here.

Mr. Perry Boynton of New Lisbon is now back in his old position as pharmacist at Auderle & Hinman's.

Mrs. Manford Taggart and children of Danby spent several days of the week in this city with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunn.

John Palmer, bookkeeper for the Flambeau Lumber Company, was down from Lac du Flambeau on business, Tuesday.

Dr. P. B. Stewart was unable to attend to his practice for the past few days owing to illness—but is now greatly improved.

Rev. D. W. Hubert of Milwaukee will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. A general invitation is extended.

Miss Leonard (Chloe) of Cameron, who has been here for several weeks, the guest of relatives, returned to her home, Tuesday morning.

Will Dunn, who is employed in the grocery department of the Warden Lumber Company's store at Warden, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Jas. Walsh, district attorney of Forest county, came down from Grandon on legal business, Tuesday. He was formerly associated with John Barnes.

I wish to call attention to my advertisement in another column of this paper and to state that on and after Jan. 1st, 1905, I will sell for cash only.

W. H. DUNN & CO.

Byron haven't time to prepare Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It is now made in tablet form. Get a package already to use. Makes you well; keeps you well. 25c. J. J. Reardon.

Mr. Martin Lauby, the popular foreman of the wood room at the Rhinelander Paper Company's mill in this city, will leave in a few days for a Christmas visit with relatives in Stevens Point and other places. He will probably be absent some weeks.

For SALE.—At a bargain, part of lot five, section 31-37-9 with the following buildings. Three large ice houses, a two story square frame house with furnace and large barn also lot 10, section 36-37-8 adjoining. All in city limits. For particulars enquire of H. E. KEPPLER.

Only ten days—then Christmas.

John Tennitt of Ashland was in the city Friday.

Ralph Polley is catering to the night trade at French's Cafe.

The "Soo" line's old depot at Lady, Smith has been moved to Ingram.

Owen Ryan was over from Catawba, Sunday for a visit with friends.

Frank Bryant attended to business matters at Hazlett during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis have returned from a visit with relatives in Ashland.

Matt. Boehm left for Shawano, Saturday.

D. S. Shea of Merrill was here during the week.

Frank Hiles, the well known lumberman, transacted business here, Friday.

E. Morrill, bookkeeper for [the] Warden Lumber Co., drove over from Danby and spent a few hours on business, Saturday.

Thos. McDermott and Pat Gleason spent Friday and Saturday in the northern part of the state looking over logging properties.

Pat Flanagan, one of the leading Antigo meat dealers, was in Rhinelander, Friday receiving the congratulations of friends on his recent marriage.

Mrs. Taylor, widow of the late David M. Taylor, is reported very ill at her home in Monico with the same disease which caused her husband's death, pneumonia.

We learn from the Minocqua Times that John Darke of Arbor Vitae, who has been in Colorado several months for his health, returned home greatly improved.

Hugo Meiswinkel, who conducts the hotel at Gagen, was in the city yesterday for a few hours on business. The New North acknowledges pleasant call.

C. S. Pierre, of Milwaukee, land agent for the Northwestern Railway Company, was in the city on official business, Thursday. While here he was entertained by his friend, Paul Brown.

Dave Jenkinson, Minocqua's prosperous jeweler, shook hands with Rhinelander friends Thursday. He was on his way home from a business trip in the northern part of the state.

The present weather conditions are very favorable to the logger. The swamps are freezing, and with the advent of snow enough to make good roads, the prospect for the logger was never better.

John Martin, one of Green Bay's leading attorneys, was in the city Thursday on business connected with the estate of the late Fr. O'Connor. Fr. O'Connor left property to the value of five thousand dollars.

Jerry O'Connor, "Soo" line roadmaster with headquarters in Oconto, was in the city, Saturday. He expresses himself as well pleased with his new location, but still has a kindly feeling for Rhinelander.

Don't buy a lot of cheap candy for your little ones Christmas and next day pay doctor bills. Buy the purest and best Candy you can buy at Kirk's Candy Kitchen.

The pictures you send to your friends should be the best, and these ground floor gallery is the place to get them. Special prices for the Holidays. Call soon.

Attorney Max Sells of Florence was here on professional business Friday.

Nelson Roberts of the Standard Paper Co. called on the local printers, yesterday.

Miss Elnery, teacher at Jennings, was in the city on a shopping expedition, Saturday.

D. M. Hyde, the Appleton real estate man, was here during the week looking after interests.

R. C. Wasserbarger, of Minocqua, talked cigars to customers in this city, during the week.

Dan Morfally spent last Thursday and Friday looking over timberlands up the Northwestern line.

Miss Charlotte Dorr is assisting at C. D. Bronson's store during the absence of Miss Alice Demars.

Dr. W. F. O'Connor of Ladysmith was the guest of his brother, Dr. C. O'Connor in the city, Friday.

The Christmas Bazaar held by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church turned out to be a very profitable venture, clearing about \$150.00. It may be repeated in about a year.

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Owing to the illness of Judge Silvertown the fall term of the Vilas county court, which was to have been conducted last week in Eagle River, was adjourned to a future date.

Chas. Hodgdon came down from his camp near Mercer, Tuesday morning, returning in the afternoon. He reports work in the wood as progressing nicely with all prospects favorable for a successful winter.

Mrs. Zeb Peor of Mount Born, Wash., and daughter Miss May, who have been spending the past few weeks visiting relatives and friends in this city and other places in Wisconsin, left for their home in Washington last week.

John and David Emerson, of Prentice, who are logging near Lac du Flambeau, were in the city Tuesday purchasing supplies. The Emerson Bros. contemplate the erection of a saw mill at Powell and will saw their own timber.

Mark Raymond of Minneapolis was here last Thursday to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Lulu J. Raymond to Dr. W. F. Brownell of New London. Mark formerly sold tickets for St. Mary's hospital and made this city his headquarters.

Mrs. C. A. Spencer has been very ill at Rice Lake, where she has been with her husband for the past three weeks. She is reported as gaining and it is thought will be able to come home within a week.—Wausau Post.

Emil Johnson, who is cooking for a logging firm near Powell, was in the city Friday on his way to Sagle, Mich., where his father is very ill. One of Mr. Johnson's brothers was killed while at work in the Minnesota lumber woods last spring.

Arthur Armstrong, an old resident of Ladysmith, was killed in that city Wednesday morning by a "Soo" line freight train which was switching in the yard. He was seventy six years old and an uncle of Robert Corbett, a wealthy Gates county lumberman.

Perry Boynton, who had just returned to the city, received a telegram a few hours after reaching here stating that his mother had died of heart trouble at New Lisbon. Mr. Boynton had left home just previous to the sad occurrence and his mother was then apparently enjoying the best of health.

Olaf Rosen went to St. Germaine on a short trip, Thursday in the interest of the Blue Grass Land Company.

Arthur Jenkinson has gone to Minocqua to visit his brother, David, and work at his trade, painting and paper hanging.

Frank Gardner leaves in a few days for Big Rapids, Mich., to enter the Ferris Institute. He will take a commercial course.

The Rapids House barber shop has been sold to M. H. Ramstead of Washburn, Wis., who with the assistance of his brother, Mr. E. S. Ramstead, will conduct the business.

For a nice Christmas present get a box of twenty five "Pride of Rhinelander" cigars. For sale over New North office or phone 63.

J. M. BAKER.

A party of lady friends tendered Mrs. John Greenwood a pleasant surprise at her home on Brown street Monday evening. Card playing was the chief amusement.

Only a few more folding card tables and refrigerators, of No. 2 stock left at the factory, and will not be sold after the holidays, now is the time to get them at less than cost of manufacture. Call at Rhinelander Mfg. Co.

Pitt Pray of Minneapolis was in Rhinelander Saturday, making the rounds of his friends. Pitt, as all remember, was formerly local agent for the "Soo" railway company. He was later transferred to the Flour city, where he has supervision over the company's freight depots.

The Handel school house located about a mile and a half east of the city was entered Saturday and several articles of value taken, including a desk clock owned by the teacher, Miss Ada McElree. The guilty parties are known and unless the goods are returned trouble will be made.

Jack Wall arrived in the city this morning from Kaukauna. He has been cooking for a Northwestern surveying crew up near Laona, Forest county, but had to give it up as sleeping in tents at this time of the year causes him attacks of rheumatism. He will take a logging shanty for the balance of the winter.—Wausau News.

Settlers and farmers living in Oneida county have found Christmas tree cutting this season a most profitable business. The demand from the big cities for trees and evergreens has never been greater. Some shippers find it almost impossible to get cars from the railway companies, when rush orders are received. Oneida county trees are now being sold in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and the Twin Cities.

An attraction of unusual interest is announced for the opera house beginning Dec. 15th, and continuing for three nights. Mack & Armour's comedians come heralded as one of the most popular and successful shows traveling, and offering more unique and high class vaudeville novelties than any company that has ever played in our city.

A very quiet home wedding occurred in this city last Thursday evening when Miss Lulu Janet Raymond became the bride of Dr. W. F. Brownell, a prominent young physician of New London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. O. Wilson of the Congregational church in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell departed immediately for their future home in New London.

The Merchants State Bank is putting in a new burglar alarm system that is the most complete and up to date of anything the writer has ever seen. There are three large gongs connected with the apparatus, two of which are inside of the building and one outside. The system is so arranged that any one attempting to break into the vault from any side, above or below will short circuit the apparatus and start the gongs which can be heard some distance away.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buck arrived Tuesday morning from Hibbing, Minn.

Steve Jewell goes to Hackley this week to take orders for musical goods.

Miss Harriet Walsh is assisting during the holiday rush at Solberg & Kullen's.

Wm. Witte returned Monday from a week's trip up in Vilas county looking over timber.

The Priscillas at their entertainment last Saturday at the Armory, cleared about \$200.

When you feel like singing—sing. Singing will never please bring. Learn to laugh, you can laugh and laugh right.

By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

J. J. Reardon.

Wm. Kakkern, who resides on a homestead near Sault, was in the city over Sunday. For the past months he has been located at Powell cutting Christmas trees for shipment to Chicago. Up to Saturday last, forty carloads of trees had been shipped from Powell.

Louis Genette, who for the past two years has been a resident of Rhinelander, contemplates removing his family to Tomahawk, their former home, in the spring. Mr. Genette was numbered among the earliest residents of Lincoln county.

Sunday evening, Dec. 18, is the fourth of the series of Theatrical lectures on the Life of Christ will be given in the Methodist church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. A collection will be taken. Subject of morning sermon: "The Problem of Divine Justice."

For SALE—I have for sale 50 acres of good farming land located about one mile from city limits in section 20, town 27, range 9, E. 50 acres of said tract is cleared and seeded down. Good store cellar. Can give good figures on same as the owner is going to leave city.

First, S. W. Wausau, City Clerk.

James Mannerling of Fond du Lac was in this section Thursday and Friday looking over Oneida county lands with a view of purchasing. Providing the gentleman finds a tract to his liking he will move his family here in the spring and locate permanently. He is employed as fireman by a Fond du Lac manufacturing concern, but has decided to leave his present vocation to engage in a better one—farming.

M. Marquardt, the veteran cigar manufacturer, reports a steady demand for his new brand the "Old Man's Favorite" and that the sales for the past month have been far ahead of expectations. It is a smoke that meets with popular favor where ever introduced. For the holiday trade Mr. Marquardt has prepared neat boxes, containing twenty-five of the "Favorites," which would make a most suitable gift for gentlemen friends.

d15.

NEW NORTH.

PAUL & CO., Publishers.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War in the Far East—News from All Parts of the Union and the Latest Foreign Intelligence.

CONGRESSIONAL

The last session of Fifty-eighth congress began. Bill introduced in house providing for appointment of special commission to inquire into and ascertain amounts of money expended by both parties at all elections for presidential electors from 1892 to 1904 inclusive.

The president's message was read in both branches of congress. The house adjourned without transacting any business. The senate received a preliminary report from the merchant marine commission. Senators Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Crane, of Massachusetts, successors of the late Senators Quay and Hoar, were sworn in.

In the senate Senator Platt (N. Y.) introduced a bill providing for a reduction of the congressional representation of the southern states on the ground that many of the citizens of those states are deprived of their right to vote. A joint resolution was presented providing for a commission to investigate campaign contributions. In the house the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported. The bill carries \$28,835,709.

An attempt to secure consideration of the pure food bill by the senate failed. The appointment of Crum as collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., was discussed at length in executive session. The house discussed the legislative appropriation bill. Pay of stenographers to house committees was reduced from \$5,000 per annum to \$3,000. The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill practically as it came from the committee. A resolution was adopted to adjourn on December 21 until January 4, 1905, for the usual Christmas holiday.

RUSO-JAPANESE WAR.

The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur, telegraphs that all of the Russian battleships and cruisers, together with the gunboats Giliak and Fusanbeck, were sunk or destroyed, and that only the torpedo boat destroyers remain intact. The assault on Port Arthur, beginning November 26, was the most furious of the siege. The Japanese gained the interior of several of the main forts, only to be repulsed by the bayonet after a hand-to-hand struggle lasting from noon until daylight the next day.

The capture of 203-metre hill and assault on Ehrlich and Nekrasov forts are said to have cost the Japanese 15,000 men. Russia belittles the Japanese reports of Port Arthur's straits, saying that the taking of 203-metre hill was profitless. The czar has signed a decree ordering a third squadron of warships to sail for the far east within two months.

The Japanese cruiser Salsen, according to a report issued by the Japanese government, was sunk by a mine off Port Arthur November 20, the captain and 35 men being lost with the ships.

THE CHADWICK AFFAIR.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was arrested in New York by federal officers. She is charged with aiding and abetting officials of the defunct Citizens' national bank of Oberlin, O., with embezzling \$12,500 of the institution's funds. Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was locked up in the Tombs in New York, following her arrest before United States Commissioner Shields and her failure to give the \$15,000 bond required by him. The mysterious package held by Iri Reynolds and said to contain \$5,000,000 in securities belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was opened in Cleveland and found to be worthless.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The last grain boats have left Chicago, closing one of the poorest lake seasons ever known to vessel owners. The official canvass of the returns on presidential electors in Colorado shows that the republican electors received a plurality of 34,282. Clyde Lester, 27 years old, whose home is at Peoria, was shot and instantly killed by John Lemas on the farm of the latter, near Holdrege, Neb. The steamer Siberia, which arrived in San Francisco from the orient, brought silk goods valued at \$1,000,000. The drought is growing worse every day and stockmen of central Illinois are concerned over the difficulty in supplying water for their stock. Water has to be hauled many miles in some instances. The annual report of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock tells of protection of public domain, reclamation of arid lands by irrigation and decrease in timber lands. The president has decided to appoint a special attorney to investigate operations of the tobacco "trust." The water of the reservoir of the Esperanza mine in Mexico broke its bounds and rushed with a roar down the mountain. Five natives were drowned. Benjamin Franklin, president of the People's national bank, and one of the best known bankers in central Ohio, died at Newark of heart trouble.

No extraordinary session of congress will be held next spring for a revision of the tariff. That has been decided definitely. Two bandits beat the teller of the Florida national bank, Peoria, Ill., and fled with nearly \$2,000 in currency. They escaped in a railroad yard after a chase, but were captured at Toulon, Ill., with the money, amounting to \$1,850, in their pockets. Exploding nitroglycerin on the wharf at Cattlettsburg, Ky., blew to atoms three men, totally demolished three boats, splintered a big raft of logs. Orson E. Woodbury, author of the campaign song of 1892, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," died at Madison, Wis. Four children under 12 years of age were buried to death when the home of Charles Smith, of Kirwin, Kan., was destroyed by fire. Four of the 20 members of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Fish Hawk lost their lives after deserting their vessel, which had struck and was pounding heavily on Peaked Hill bar at the north end of Cape Cod. Adam Joubert, a well-to-do farmer, about 60 years of age, was shot and instantly killed by his son Joseph during a quarrel at their home near Breckinridge, Ky. Japanese casualties at Port Arthur the latter part of November were 3,000 killed and 10,000 wounded. The sentiment is growing in the senate that legislation is necessary to protect shippers from rate discrimination. The government crop report shows that less winter wheat and rye have been sown than in 1903, but an increased yield is predicted. Myra Delaroc, an actress, unable to pay her room rent, tried to escape from a fifth-story window of the Revere house, in Chicago by a rope, fell and was killed. James Rankin, aged 60; Mary Rankin, aged 56, and four children, living at Sidell, Ill., are dead from the effects of eating poisoned cabbage. A number of similar cases of poisoning by "cabbage snake" has been reported. The jury which heard the evidence in the bribery trial of ex-Mayor George B. Perry, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was discharged, being unable to agree on a verdict. Rescuers reached the four men who were entombed in the Eldorado (Ill.) Coal & Coke company's mine, and found them dead. Troops with drawn steel put down a socialist uprising in St. Petersburg. With the country adame, the czar's throne faces the worst crisis in history. The total vote of the country shows that President Roosevelt defeated Parker by 2,546,169. Secretary Metcalf in his annual report tells of the work of his department in investigating big corporations. The census report shows 1,500,000 more men than women in the United States. While in a delirium, John Delaney, a sailor, jumped from the third story window of the marine hospital in Cleveland, O., and received such severe injuries that he died within a few minutes. By the explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Barnett, Wash., 14 miners were killed. Horace Porterfield, charged with the murder of Richard Swanson at Evansville, Ind., was convicted by a jury and sentenced to Michigan City prison for life. At Madison, Wash., the house of Arthur Raines was destroyed by fire and three children, aged five, four and two years, respectively, were burned to death. Elias Johnson, a farmer living near Oremville, Mo., shot and killed his wife, believing some one was stealing his chickens. Enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission is one of the questions which will be pressed vigorously at the present session of congress. Baron von Busche, with 20 men, proceeding to Warmbad (German southwest Africa), was attacked by rebels and 14 of the men were killed. The president expects all the members of his cabinet and all ambassadors and ministers to send in their resignations between now and the fourth of March next. Fire in the business district of St. Joseph, Mich., caused damage estimated at \$150,000. Thieves entered the post office at Harrison, Westchester county, N. Y., blew open the safe and stole \$189 in cash and \$700 in stamps. The Rhode Island state returning board has concluded the recount of the vote for presidential electors. President Roosevelt received a plurality of 16,766. Secretary Hay recommends increase of salaries in the diplomatic service and establishment of six new consulates. Isaac N. Perry, accused of arson in connection with the fire at the plant of the Chicago Car and Locomotive works plant, at Hegewisch, Ind., was discharged for lack of evidence. Destruction of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur marks the accomplishment of the main purpose of the recent desperate assault and it is believed in Tokyo that Nogi will rely on starting out the garrison to effect the capture of the city. The Vermont house of representatives refused to pass a bill reading a bill to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of hanging imposed upon Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, who was convicted of murdering her husband. By an order of the court women will be excluded from the second trial of Nan Patterson. A bold robbery was committed at the office of the waterworks department, in the city hall, Cleveland, O. About \$2,000 in currency and checks was taken from the desk of Cashier C. A. Patterson while he had stepped aside for a moment. An official statement given out by the interior department announces the government's purpose to prosecute every guilty man in the public land frauds to the full extent of the law, regardless of position in life. Messenger Evan Roberts, of the Wells-Fargo company, who was shot recently by a train robber while en route to Los Angeles over the Santa Fe railroad near the Needles, is dead. Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is leading a movement for the erection of a monument on the site of the famous Andersonville prison, at Andersonville, Ga.

Edward Clark and Herbert Boyer, Chicago printers, admitted being workmen by day and robbers at night. Indictment of the assassins of Minister Plehve, of Russia, revealed a story of conspiracy. The czar has recalled the Baltic fleet from its voyage to the far east. Weekly trade reviews show that an active holiday trade is in progress, encouraging conditions resulting in the placing of many orders for new stocks. A New York artist sued Mrs. Howard Gould for \$5,000 for a portrait he painted and which she would not accept. Members of the Illinois Coal Operators' association decided to bow to the law which prohibits the employment of boys under 16 years in the mines. The dead body of Welcome Davidson, aged 45, was found in a field near Foster, Neb. The dead man's face was horribly gashed and his feet were entangled in straps. James McCord, former mayor of La Crosse and a prominent wholesale druggist, is dead, aged 63 years. He was one of the pioneer druggists of the northwest. Catholics all over the world celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Japan has accepted the American government's invitation to participate in a second peace conference at The Hague, provided the rulings of the conference should not affect the present conflict. The Farmers' state bank, of Lambert, Ohio, has been robbed by three men who dynamited the safe, obtaining \$3,000 as their booty. The income of Bertha Krupp, who owns nearly all the \$10,000,000 capital of the Krupp company, is \$2,400,000, the company having just declared a six per cent dividend. At Trenton, S. C., B. R. Hughes, his wife and two daughters, were murdered by unknown persons while they slept. Their house was set on fire, and the bodies of all were burned to a crisp. Sylvester, the nationalist deputy whose action in striking War Minister Andre in the French chamber of deputies November 4 led to the minister's resignation, was found dead in Paris, having been asphyxiated by gas. The relatives of J. L. Boyd, a 16-year-old jockey, whose whereabouts are unknown, state that he is the sole heir to an estate of \$200,000 left him by his grandmother. Charles H. Slack & Co., prominent Chicago grocers, failed with liabilities of \$167,000 and assets of \$100,000. The safe of the Point Peninsula (W. Va.) post office was dynamited and \$1,650 in stamps, \$160 cash and a number of registered letters were taken. W. H. Thompson, secretary of the St. Louis World's Fair company, may succeed Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. Rabbi Abraham Glick, was snatched by a crowd of schoolboys in Chicago and soon after dropped dead. Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely, in his annual report, tells of the splendid financial condition of the country, and declares that the people of the United States are the richest in the world. Special efforts are being made to get in the river and harbor bill a provision for the beginning of work on a waterway from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. Thomas B. Ayers and wife, of Meador Grove, Neb., each 50 years old, were caught on a high bridge by a train, and were hurled to death. The Kentucky court of appeals reversed the decision of the circuit court in the case of Caleb Powers, now in jail at Louisville, under sentence of death for complicity in the murder of William Goebel. This gives Powers a new trial. The last grainboats have left Chicago, closing one of the poorest lake seasons ever known to vessel owners. The government crop report shows that less winter wheat and rye have been sown than in 1903, but an increased yield is predicted. The South Chicago shipyards, after a year of idleness, are recalling their workmen, and will employ full quota by February 1. Deliah Falls, a murderess paroled by the governor of Iowa, tries to rob her employer and it develops that she is an ex-convict's wife. Prince Fushimi, of Japan, giving his views of America, says he is impressed by the immense growth in its commercial activity since his previous visit. Myra Delaroc, an actress, unable to pay her room rent, tried to escape from a fifth-story window of the Revere house, in Chicago, by a rope, fell and was killed. The Independent Pickle company was incorporated in Missouri. The concern is capitalized at \$200,000 and aims to control the pickle business of the country. The census bulletin shows that while there are 1,628,221 more males than females in the United States, females outnumber the males in cities and schools. Representative Bartholdt, as president of the Interparliamentary union, called on Secretary Hay and urged that President Roosevelt take the initiative in moving for peace in the far east. Four election officers were convicted in Denver of permitting fraudulent voting, and were given sentences ranging from three months' imprisonment to nine months' imprisonment and \$500 fine. Richard A. Canfield and David W. Bucklin furnished the evidence to convict themselves of keeping a gambling house in New York, and after being indicted paid a fine of \$1,000 each. A majority of the Vermont house judiciary committee reported favorably on a bill commuting the death sentence of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, of Bennington, who was convicted of the murder of her husband. Thirteen valuable racing horses in winter quarters were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a large new stable at the fair grounds at Columbus Junction, Ia. Maj. William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., United States district attorney for the western district of Missouri, has been offered the office of commissioner of pensions and declined the proffer. Defendants in the government land fraud case in Portland, Ore., were found with the exception of Miss Marie L. Ware. The other trials are to be held, the first being set for December 12. The expense of conveying the votes of electors for president and vice president to Washington amounts to \$1,500, according to an estimate for an appropriation submitted to congress by Secretary Shaw.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Wisconsin Men Win Suit.

With hundreds of Wisconsin people who hold Southern Commercial company shares deeply interested, Dr. W. T. Nichols and Attorney H. K. Curtis, of Curtis & Mock, of Milwaukee, H. L. Halverson, of Whitewater, and many other Wisconsin people have won a suit in the Alabama supreme court involving title to one of the largest tracts of Puller's earth in the United States, located in Alabama. The suit was over a contract issued by Dr. W. C. Raynor, of Milwaukee, for the land to the winners of the case. This contract was disputed by Dr. G. L. Alexander and others of Milwaukee, the plaintiffs, who claimed they had purchased the lands for \$25,000 and other considerations.

Alleged Crime Outlawed.

The charge against former Alderman Charles S. Harvort, of the Fourth ward, Milwaukee, concerning \$500 involved in an alleged transaction with the Rundle-Spence company regarding a special privilege requested by this company of the common council and affecting its property in the Fourth ward, has been dismissed in accordance with a motion made by District Attorney Bennett, who has found that the alleged act upon which the grand jury indictment of September 20, 1903, is based took place more than three years ago, and is consequently outlawed.

Spent \$1 on His Canvas.

W. A. Arnold, social democratic candidate for governor in the late election, has filed a statement showing that his campaign cost him just one dollar and that every cent of this was spent for street car fare. His party's rules forbid all except absolutely necessary expenses. Ole Rofass, candidate for lieutenant governor on the socialist party ticket, spent nothing. George W. Peck, democratic candidate for governor, spent \$12,000, of which \$10,000 went to the state central committee and \$200 for miscellaneous items.

Given Tar and Feathers.

John Pauline and his housekeeper, living near Chippewa Falls, were stripped of their clothing and tarred and feathered by a band of 50 masked men. When the regulators arrived at the house they demanded that the inmates come out. Not being obeyed, they broke open the door and dragged the pair to trees, where they were bound. Both the man and his housekeeper were ordered to leave the place. The people had been considered a nuisance for some time and neighbors took this heroic means to get rid of them.

Scaffold's Fall Is Fatal.

One man was instantly killed and four others seriously injured, one of whom will probably die, by the falling of a scaffold at the Briggs house, in Appleton, where additions are being made on the building. The killed are: William Dolskie, neck broken; died instantly. The injured are: Charles Engel, scalp wounds and back hurt; Otto Meyer, contusion of the brain; John Kuckenberg, deep scalp wounds. Fred Kutzman, wound in head, arm broken.

Shot from Behind by Robbers.

D. A. Doyle, a prominent citizen of Chippewa Falls county and a resident of Wartburg, was murdered by robbers at an early hour the other morning. He was shot from behind. His body was discovered in a barn. No clew to the murderers was found. Doyle was a colored in the civil war, was formerly postmaster at Tillingham, and had held many important offices in Chippewa county.

The News Condensed.

To Miss Solon, of Superior, belongs the honor of being the only Douglas county woman who brought down a deer during the present hunting season. The North-western Game Protective association has been formed in Milwaukee. Committees are at work in preparing a constitution and set of by-laws. Four years in the penitentiary was the punishment meted out to Hugo Donnerstag by Judge Paris for killing his father, Louis Donnerstag, at Rice-Lander. At a Kenosha council meeting it was decided that any alderman who neglects to attend a special meeting of the common council of Kenosha will be fined two dollars. Supervisor De Long, of the Sheboygan board of supervisors, made application to County Judge Kres for a hearing as to the sanity of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennell, an aged couple of Lima. It is said that Tennell, who is 75 years old, and his aged wife sleep on a pile of straw without blankets or covering, and that they are subsisting mostly on carrots. Judge Seaman, of the Milwaukee United States court, directed a verdict of \$50 for the plaintiff in the suit brought by Mrs. Alma I. Bowler, of Sheboygan, against the Pullman Palace Car company for \$3,000 damages. Mrs. Bowler claimed that she made arrangements for a stateroom in a Big Four sleeping car, but that she was not given the room. Mary Flais, aged 21 years, is dead, and her father, Joseph Flais, and sister Rose, of Milwaukee, were made seriously ill from eating raw chopped pork. Trichinosis was the cause of death and illness. Edward L. Peet has sold the Journal of Burnett county and his entire printing plant to businessman of Grantburg. Judge M. F. Gilson, president of the state tax commission, has given an opinion declaring the election of Herman Stehn, of Ashkott, as assessor of the county illegal and void, because Stehn was a member of the county board at the time. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, of Milwaukee, has decided to establish in Milwaukee a trade and industrial school for the education of boys and men in industrial and mechanical arts. Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, has withdrawn the warrant issued at the request of Gov. La Follette for Ralph Jenson, wanted at Lake Geneva, the request for the requisition having been rescinded. Charles F. Hiley, president of the Marshall & Hiley bank, the oldest private banking company in Wisconsin, dropped dead from heart disease at his home in Milwaukee, aged 77 years. "Fake" advertising is a thing of the past in La Crosse. John Nolan, one of the best known millwrights of the Fox river valley, was found dead on Waterworks hill, at Appleton.

NEW SENSATION.

Mrs. Chadwick Is Twice Indicted—A Subpoena Is Served on Andrew Carnegie.

Cleveland, Dec. 12.—After the two indictments were made against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick Monday afternoon by the grand jury, charging her with forgery, in two instances, Prosecutor Keeler stated that other indictments are probable. "I am after the arch conspirator, a New York lawyer," he said. "He is the man who declared to President Beckwith of the Oberlin Club that the Carnegie were genuine."

New York, Dec. 12.—Is Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick planning a sensational move, the nature of which she has kept secret even from her advisers? This question followed the announcement of her local counsel last night, after a final conference with her in the Tombs, that she was disposed to make a definite decision yesterday whether to begin her legal battle in New York or waive examination and enter the jurisdiction of the Ohio courts.

Mrs. Chadwick has never abandoned the hope of returning to Cleveland, where she has indicated she will be able to work out her own salvation. Just how she believes this can be accomplished she has never divulged, but it is not at all improbable that she may override the advice of all her lawyers today and start for Cleveland. The important developments yesterday, including the service of a subpoena on Andrew Carnegie to appear before the federal grand jury in Cleveland, and receipt of Cleveland dispatches telling of two indictments for forgery being found against Mrs. Chadwick by the grand jury of Cuyahoga county, disturbed the equality of the remarkable prisoner as nothing had done since her arrest.

Another Shock From Lawson.

New York, Dec. 12.—On the heels of another half page Lawson advertisement in all the newspapers, the stock market opened weak and panicky Monday. Amalgamated Copper losing 2 points before the session was five minutes old, and then under hard smashes dropping over 4 more. All other stocks traded in actively reflected the depression, especially United States Steel Pennsylvania. The Lawson advertisement published yesterday breathes disaster. Wall street had scarcely recovered from the panic of last Wednesday and Thursday and was more or less shocked by the latest effusion from Lawson. It was read by everybody in New York who has anything to do with the market.

Records Broken.

Duluth, Dec. 12.—All records for the late operation of interlake boats have been broken by the departure, Dec. 10, of two boats for Lake Erie ports. They were the Sonora, with wheat, and the North Wind, with merchandise. The last boat to arrive from a lower lake port will be the Sahara, of the Tomlinson fleet, with a full cargo of anthracite coal. She is due to arrive today. There has been little ice to interfere with navigation in the harbors and there is no ice in the connection water of the lake.

A Shortage.

St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 12.—The county attorney has issued papers authorizing the arrest of G. A. Bernick, deputy county treasurer of Stearns county, upon a charge of embezzling county funds. Bernick's shortage is said to be \$3,000 and may run into much larger figures before investigation is completed. Bernick, with T. Shep McClure of Minneapolis, is interested in Stearns county lands and it is understood that he used the funds he appropriated to make payments to McClure.

Stabbed in a Quagrel.

Cokato, Minn., Dec. 12.—Oscar Gustafson of this city was fatally stabbed while walking towards his home with four companions. One of these, Harry Foster, is sought by the police, and the Minneapolis authorities have been asked to look for him. The other three men say that Foster and Gustafson entered into a heated argument and that Foster drew a knife and stabbed Gustafson several times. Foster is believed to have taken a train for Minneapolis immediately after the tragedy.

Dr. Koch Arrested.

New Ulm, Minn., December 12.—Dr. G. R. Koch, the former professional rival of Dr. L. A. Gibbard, the murdered dentist, was arrested Friday evening at 6 o'clock on a charge of having been the murderer. The warrant, procured from Justice Henningson, was sought at the conclusion of the investigation by the committee of citizens appointed at a mass meeting held several weeks ago to press the search for the murderer of the dentist.

Still Plowing.

Whitewood, S. D., Dec. 12.—The winter season thus far has been the most delightful one ever experienced in the Black Hills. Plowing is still in progress in all parts of the valleys, and the winter wheat is well advanced.

Robbers Loot Safe.

Marshalltown, Ia., Dec. 12.—The postoffice safe at Reinbeck was dynamited by three robbers Monday morning, who escaped with \$2,500, after an exchange of shots with a posse of citizens. The posse is in pursuit and expects to capture the robbers. Al Seaver, a banker, saw the whole affair.

Treaty Signed.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States was signed yesterday.

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Dec. 12.
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.07; No. 2 northern, \$1.05; May, \$1.10. Oats—No. 2 white, 75c. Corn—No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c. Barley—No. 1, 40c. Flax—\$1.25. Butter—Creamery, extra, \$19.50; Creamery, fair, \$19.25; Dairy, \$19.00; \$19.25. Potatoes—Turkey, 9c; Idaho, 7c; 7c. Hay—Uplands, fancy, \$4.50.

St. Paul, Dec. 12.
Cattle—Steers, \$15.00; cows, \$13.00. Hogs—\$14.50; \$14.75. Sheep—muttons, \$1.00; lambs, \$1.01.

DIVINE RIGHT OF RULERS.

Some Dynasties of European Monarchs Are of Comparatively Recent Origin.

True aristocrats have a rather cynical way of speaking of royalty. In spite of their high political position, the majority of the crowned heads of Europe take by no means a high rank in the matter of lineage. In fact, with the utmost respect to it, is said, most of Europe's reigning sovereigns owe their lofty position, not to rights of descent, but to good luck and their own efforts.

The dynastic troubles of the kingdom of Serbia, settled for the time being by the accession of King Peter, are merely the continuance of a struggle between winceherds. Both the founder of the present dynasty, Karageorge, and of the late dynasty, Milosh Obrenovich, before their entry into the realm of high politics, ministered to the needs of the humble porker, and that only so recently as the beginning of the last century. Somewhat more distinguished, but by no means august, is the lineage of the king of Sweden, Oscar II. His line goes no further back than 1818, to Marshal Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's lieutenants, who was jumped into the Swedish throne by his master, on the death of Gustavus IV.

The princely throne of Bulgaria is, of course, of intensely modern origin. Only in 1887 did the present prince, Ferdinand of Coburg, ascend the throne on the abdication of Alexander of Hesse—both entire foreigners to Bulgaria. King Leopold of Belgium is an admirable and popular monarch, but his royal line only comes down from 1831, when his father, a prince of Saxe-Coburg, was nominated king of the newly formed state of Belgium.

Newer still is the origin of the royal family of Greece, as only in 1863 did the present dynasty assume political power, without having ever had the remotest political connection with their subjects. The present King George of Greece is the first king of his race, and is the son of the King of Denmark. In 1863 the Greeks were without a monarch, and almost unanimously elected for the post Prince Alfred of Great Britain, the late duke of Saxe-Coburg. The position was not, however, selected for him by his august parents, and so the throne passed over to the then Prince George of Schleswig-Holstein.

For an empire that dates back far before the Christian era, whose civilization is thousands of years older than our own, the Chinese dynasty are little more than modern upstarts. For the Tsing family, who hold power at present, only came into power in 1644, and were from the Chinese mandarin point of view vulgar usurpers of Tartar origin. When it was announced that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland would marry Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, opinion generally regarded it as an act of condescension on the part of her majesty. The German princely family, on their part, regarded it as no small condescension for one of their stock to unite itself with so comparatively modern a royal family as that.

For while the Mecklenburgs trace their descent to Genseric the Vandal, who ravaged the western empire in the fifth century, the Dutch royal family of Orange only assumed the title of king and royal rank in 1815. Before that, the Orange position was that of a stadtholder, a kind of presidential office only. The royal family of Italy must also be included in a list of newly-made play holders. Their tenure of the crown of united Italy dates from 1861, when Victor Emmanuel II, king of Sardinia, assumed it. Prior to that Victor was the king only of a small territory, which in turn his ancestors had secured by exchange for Sicily, of which he was previously king. Before that Victor Amadeus was merely duke of Savoy. The rise of the Savoy family from obscure dukedom to the crown of one of the great powers is one of the phenomena of history, and appeals greatly to the imagination. Much is heard of the glories of the Hohenzollern family, of which William II. is the prevailing ornament, but only in 1701 did the family attain kingly rank, having previously held the obscure position of Margraves of Brandenburg, obtained originally by purchase in the fifteenth century.

As everyone knows, the Hohenzollerns only rose to imperial rank as German emperors, after the war with France in 1871. It is, of course, to their credit that they so raised themselves in the world, but it is only fair to say that the majority of obscure princes of Germany could give them points in the matter of lineage. His Explanation. Mayor McClellan tells this story of a prominent M. D., a friend of his. It seems the doctor failed to attend a very important meeting of his medical society one evening, and on being asked by a brother M. D. the cause of his absence replied that his wife had kept him at home, relates the New York Tribune.

"That's strange," said the friend. "I thought you were the head of your house." "Oh, I'm the head of my house, all right," he replied, "but you see, every head has a neck to control its movements, and my wife is the neck."—Detroit Free Press.

Beyond Words.

He—It is wonderful. Prof. Jones and his wife speak both at least six languages. She—And yet they don't seem to understand each other in a single one.—Brooklyn Life.

Political Definition.

Wife—This paper says that Mr. Runner, who is a candidate for office, has placed himself in the hands of his friends. What does that mean? Husband—It means, my dear, that the hands of his friends are in his pocket.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Perform for Charity.

An association in Manchester, England, known as the Manchester Amateur Minstrels, has made a business for the last 25 years of giving performances for charity. In that time it has raised \$77,120.

"GIMLETS" BORED THEM.

Book of Concealed Author Lacked Popularity with the Reading Public.

Though Robert W. Chambers is a popular author, he will rarely talk about his books, says a literary exchange. "I hate literary conceits," he said, "the day 'an architect builds a good house, his friends, on account of it, don't regard him as a god, and he doesn't regard himself as a god. The same with an engineer. If he builds a good bridge it is his day, and he is an architect, but there is about it. But if a man writes a good book, why then there must be genius in him, and before this genius he himself, as well as all the world, must bow down. Rot." "Literary conceits is distasteful to me," Mr. Chambers said, "and I like to see it taken down. It was well taken down in the case of a New York man recently. He has written a novel, 'Gimlets,' and the public libraries have put this book on their shelves. The man called at one of the libraries and asked how his work was going with the public. He hoped to have his vanity tickled a little. "Is 'Gimlets' in?' he said to the librarian. "It never was out," was the reply."

Strategy.

"Why is the Russian commander drilling his men to march backward?" asked the astonished war correspondent. "Has he lost his mind?" "Oh, no," replied the spy. "That is to keep the world from thinking they were running if they get shot while retreating."—Chicago Daily News.

Caught.

Smuggler—How dare you accuse me of smuggling? Can't you see that I have an honest face? Officer—Yes, madam; but this is a case where you're not taken at face value. I happen to have your reputation.—Detroit Free Press.

"When should a girl marry?" asked the elderly female who was drawing the Sisyphus wheel. "When she gets a chance," replied a voice in the audience. And the portentous silence that followed seemed to indicate that the great man had been unanimously indorsed.—Houston Chronicle.

Reids Like a Miracle.

Moravia, N. Y., Dec. 12h.—(Special.)—Borden Reids, who was married in the case of Mrs. Reids, Wilson, of this place. Suffering from Sugar Diabetes, she wasted away till from weighing 200 lbs. she barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure her husband says: "My wife suffered everything from Sugar Diabetes. She was sick four years, and suffered with two doctors, but never got better. She lost so much weight all over her that she could not rest day or night. The doctor said that she could not live."

"An advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and they helped her right from the first. Five boxes of them cured her. Dodd's Kidney Pills were a God-sent remedy to us and we recommend them to all suffering from Kidney Disease." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases, including Bright's Disease, and all kidney aches, including Rheumatism.

"I think," said the officer, "that my work during the campaign should entitle me to the office." "What did you do?" asked the political boss. "I also spoke in a public or more different occasions."—Philadelphia Press.

TORTURING, DISFIGURING.

Humors, Eczemas, Itchings, Inflammations, Burnings, Scallings and Chafings Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful itching, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurements, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxious, worried mothers, as in milk crust, better and salt rheum; all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That relief is coming, Cuticura and Pills are such stands proud beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

"A man may know that he is approaching old age when he ceases to struggle to be among the first to leave a railroad car when he is in no particular hurry."—Milwaukee Ledger.

Guaranteed Mining Investments.

We are the largest mine operators in the West, and cordially invite you to write for prospectus and full particulars about our mine associated companies, which have secured the endorsement of the Guaranty Association with \$5,000,000 capital to guarantee all our investors against loss. Write for free information and be convinced. Arbutnot-Goodie Company, 225 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The United States has granted 3,500 patents a day, but as yet there is no device for keeping a hat on straight.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

New York & Philadelphia.

cannot be more pleasantly or conveniently than at the Grand Trunk-Lake High Valley Route. Solid through train, magnificent scenery, all trains run via Niagara Falls. Descriptive literature sent free on application to Advertising Department, Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill., Geo. W. Vaux, A. O. P. & T. A.

Somehow one's plain duty is usually too plain to be attractive.—Chicago Daily News.

The Peruna Almanac in 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in the homes of millions. It can be obtained from all druggists. Be sure to acquire early. The 1906 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Get one today.

The still small voice of conscience is sometimes so irritating that one is tempted to retort that talk is cheap.—Puck.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Autumn Hunting in the North Woods

During the Hunting Season the Public Lands of the North-west Are Given Over to Nimrod.

WHEN the scrub oak's red is turning to brown, when the tang in the air has given place to breath of winter's cold, when the law allows of hunting big game, then the hunter flies himself to the free hunting lands of the north woods.

In these public lands the deer are still plentiful, though at this season of the year so numerous are the hunters that follow on their trail one might think no quarry would be left for a succeeding season. But, fortunately, many of the men with guns are poor shots—only waste their ammunition. Then, some of the states limit the deer hunters to a short 20 days, and at least open attempt on the life of the deer is restricted. Of course, there is garrison of the laws, woodmen and campers play wherever the opportunity offers, whatever the time of year—if they have no conscience in the matter, and if they are reasonably sure they can evade the game warden.

Each year at this season we read many an item that tells of hunters that themselves fall victims to the bullets, and the fatalities attendant on these hunting excursions have been so appalling numerous as to suggest the need of legislation against the evident carelessness. It has been suggested that the one that fires the shot in such a case be held for manslaughter, and doubtless a measure of this kind might have a restraining influence, even on the tenderfoot, excited over his first sight of a wild deer.

The government lands of the north woods, as well as the railroad lands, are dotted here and there with rude huts provided for the hunters for the blissful days when they are to take to the woods and to return to the primitive life of the hunting man. These shacks have but one room, as a rule, but in the one room abodes the visitors manage to surround themselves with no little comfort and cheer. There's always plenty of wood just without, the tall pines standing at the door; and it is really wonderful what a mighty warmth a little wood stove can put forth. A candle, or, maybe, a lantern, shines afar in the dark woods, and is a comforting power that draws in weary wanderers. About the bare table they gather, when daylight has quite vanished, and the meal eaten thereon is served with the best of sauces—heartily comradeship.

But, not to tell half truths, we must acknowledge that all is not perfect



A HUNTER'S SHACK.

peace and harmony upon the public lands. When a man has discovered for himself a favorite haunt of the deer, he has kept quiet about it save to one pet crow, and sets forth in joyful anticipation to take possession of his kingdom. It is with ill grace he looks upon an intruder. I know a north woods Indian that owns a number of horses and various vehicles suited for the rough use of woods travel, who during hunting season will turn a deaf ear to goodly offers for his teams and wagons, pay no heed to sportmen that would employ his services as guide. No, the rich man may promise what he likes; when hunting season comes, he will be his own master. Scorning the spot cash, he steals away into the woods with one companion to the place chosen months before, there to test his skill with the rifle, to see if it is what it once was. I was told that one season he took out eight deer; but he kept as quiet about the number as he had previously about the locality selected as the favored spot.

One reason he gives for going so far from the usual hunting grounds is that he is actually afraid to remain in the neighborhood of the general run of hunters; and when he repeats tales illustrative of their carelessness and ignorance one understands his desire to shun their company. He declared that a lot of men about the minute they are something moving, that they never think of inquiring what the thing may be until the bullet has sped on its way. Everything they see in the distance they think is a deer, and then when a deer does show itself they cannot ever make it out. Evidently my lynx-eyed friend has small respect for the white hunter.

The Indians of the Wisconsin woods still possess a goodly amount of skill in hunting and fishing, and in this respect have not degenerated far from their forefathers. To-day it is a very difficult matter to get one to keep steadily at work when there's game to be had in the woods—and a gun to be had. And who blames them? Who would not rather, lord of his day, tramp through the forest, every sense alert, and hunt his meal for himself than, bound down to some routine task, earn a few cents wherever to go to the store and buy it? No; when the hunting season is on you can get no contracting labor from the Indian.

Unless it be that he has contracted to furnish hotel table and railway

Sudden Changes. Bacon—How do these sudden changes effect you? Eggert—Do you mean sudden changes of weather or cooks?—Yonkers Statesman.

They Own the Earth. Willie—Pa, what do those ladies mean when they talk about woman's sphere? Pa—Their idea of woman's sphere, my son, is the church. They think it belongs to them.—Chicago Journal.

MISSSES' FASHIONS

MILLINERY, COATS AND FROCKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

APPROVED COMBINATIONS

Hats Should Match Costumes, and Blouses Be Carefully Chosen with Reference to Coats and Skirts.

There should be no difficulty this winter in selecting very charming and becoming millinery for mademoiselle, since fashion seems most amiably inclined to give the milliners carte blanche, and to allow anything and everything, in the way of shape and color, provided only that the hats and toques selected suit the individual styles of the wearers, and are in harmony with the shades of color which have been chosen for gowns and coats. Of course, there are certain tones of biscuit and tan, which, like the useful brown and gray, and the always smart cream and ivory white, look well with everything. A good black hat, too, every girl should have, but in choosing her new millinery for the winter this season, mademoiselle will be well advised if she is influenced in her selection, chiefly by the colors and materials of the frocks, in whose company the hats will continually be seen.

Three very pretty hats, suitable for immediate wear, are shown in one of our illustrations. These sketches have been specially designed to meet the requirements of girls of different ages, and they should prove very useful, I think, as suggestions for winter millinery. We show a hat suitable for Sunday best, for a girl from about 12 to 14 years of age. It should be carried out with a brim of plain velvet and a high crown, the top of which is covered with drawn velvet, while soft pomfoms of glass silk encircle the crown, very closely gathered. The silk should be chosen, of course, to match exactly the color of the velvet, or, if preferred, the hat could be made entirely in velvet, although in this latter case it would undoubtedly be rather heavy and hot, a state of things which should always be avoided by girls who are anxious to keep their hair in good condition.

Next we have a very smart hat which might be worn by a girl of 17 or 18, even after she has arrived at that all-important period when she has "put up" her hair. This hat is made in white beaver in a most becoming picture shape, bound at the edge with fairly wide black velvet ribbon, and cleverly wired underneath the binding, so that the brim can be bent about in any shape to suit the face of the wearer. Draped lightly round the crown there are folds of white chiffon, and on one side three clustering ostrich tips. In pale gray or



THREE PRETTY HATS.

in biscuit color this hat would be very pretty, too, and rather more serviceable than in white. As a design also for a black picture hat, either in beaver, in felt or in chip, this sketch could be copied very successfully.

The third hat illustrated is quite novel in design and very becoming. It is intended for a girl of about 15 or 16, and should be made in brown smooth beaver, with a fairly high crown, which is, however, entirely concealed from view by something very smart in the way of trimming. This trimming consists of three large flat wheel-shaped rosettes, composed of little frills of brown mirror velvet, closely gathered. Each rosette is finished in the center with a large flat button covered also with velvet. The three rosettes are set round the crown, back to back, and form a most original and effective trimming.

For toques will be worn a good deal this winter, but they are altogether

RETURN DAY IN DELAWARE

Sussex county Delaware, on the day after election, as for a century past it has done on the Thursday following, a big election, gathered at the county seat to celebrate the return day. The actual reading of the returns from the courthouse steps, the bawling of losers and the congratulations of the winners have passed with the birth of the graph, telephone and newspapers, but with true Delaware exclusiveness the county clings to its unique post-election festival. Every man, woman and child in lower Delaware who could score up a conveyance was there, says the New York Sun. Every one was in holiday attire and the horses were gaily with flags and bunting. Thousands plinked in the courthouse square and did everything from talk politics to swapping horses. The negro, who forms a large percentage of the county's population, was out in force. He had money—he always has

to be recommended for girls in good furs they are very costly, and in imitation furs by no means desirable, so that I should advise mademoiselle, when she is wanting a toque, rather to choose one in soft beaver cloth than in fur. Beaver cloth is light in weight and can easily be manipulated to follow the natural lines and curves of the head, and some very pretty effects are obtained in these beaver cloth toques by using just one large rose, camellia or gardenia, by way of trimming, accompanied possibly by a bud or two, and a few leaves.

To consider now our other illustration, which gives a very picturesque suggestion for quite a best frock for early wear. The addition of a smart little stole in marmot or sable to match the coat would make this costume warm enough for the coldest weather, especially if the coat were inter-lined with flannel, as it easily might be, and a warm bodice in finely knitted wool, worn underneath the lace blouse, the pretty front of which our artist has



A SMART FROCK IN BROWN CLOTH.

Just indicated in the sketch. The smart style of this dress distinctly echoes those of Louis XVI. modes, which are exercising such a powerful influence at the moment upon the fashions both for day and evening wear, the coat with its gaudy cuffs indicating one of the coming styles for madame, no less than for mademoiselle.

It is suggested that this charming little frock should be carried out in a soft, smooth cloth, in one of those deep shades of chocolate-brown which are so much in vogue. The skirt, which is fairly full, is trimmed only with numbers of lines of fine tailor-stitching, arranged in battlement from round the hem. Similar bands of stitching appear upon the coat, and also on the gaudy cuffs, the latter, by the way, being fastened very daintily with frills of ivory-white Alençon lace. Another idea of the moment would be to have, in place of the lines of stitching, bands of very wide, bright silk Russian braid, matching exactly the brown of the cloth, and arranged upon the coat, in the same way as the bands of stitching in the sketch. On the skirt there might be three or five rows of the wide braid, put on at intervals of an inch or so apart.

As to the blouses for wearing with this skirt it would be as well perhaps to have two. One of these might be in cream Alençon lace, over ivory-white oriental satin, with a high neckband of folded lace, and a very full lace jabot to cover the front. This should be kept, of course, for smart occasions, while a second blouse might be provided in dark brown taffetas glaze, matching the color of the cloth, and prettily tucked and gathered. A crest of Alençon lace could be provided also to wear with this blouse, and so match the lace ruffles which finish the sleeves. The lining of the coat might be of leaf-green soft satin, and a little touch of the same color in the way of small bows of green velvet ribbon drawn through tiny buckles of bright steel, might be arranged with a pretty effect upon the taffetas glaze.

The idea of combining green with brown (which is always a successful one, provided the right shades of each color are chosen) should be repeated in the hat, which is made in brown soft felt, and in one of the newest and most becoming of those Marquise shapes which are particularly suitable for young girls. The crown of the hat is draped with brown taffetas glaze silk, which could easily be of the same kind as that of which the silk blouse is made, and it is important that all the shades of brown should match exactly. Then, by way of cache-peigne, lifting the hat if the hair at the back, and forming a useful foundation for the inevitable hat pins, there are draperies and cloux of leaf-green mirror velvet.

As far as more useful everyday frocks for mademoiselle are concerned, there still remains nothing more suitable than a serge tailor-made costume, with a three-quarter length perfectly plain coat, tight at the back, perhaps, and semi-fitting in front, and a short walking skirt, also quite plain.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

WAS GUEST OF THE MIKADO

Europatkin Enjoyed Hospitality of the Emperor of Japan a Short Time Before War.

Gen. Alexei Nicholavitch Europatkin and a staff of Russian officers enjoyed the hospitality of the emperor of Japan a little over one year ago. It was in June, 1903, that the Russian minister of war, the now world famous general, journeyed to China and Japan to attend the important conference held at Port Arthur to talk over the Russian position in the far east. All the Russian high officials then stationed at North China and Manchuria, including the Russian minister to China, were present, and to show this distinguished gathering honor the mikado extended a special invitation to Gen. Europatkin and his staff to cross to Tokio and enjoy an entertainment, however brief, at the hands of his imperial representatives.

Though the time of the Russian members of the conference was somewhat limited, they decided to avail themselves of the invitation so courteously extended, and this is how it happened about 15 months ago that Russian and Japanese soldiers of the highest rank, who are now using every effort to annihilate each other, drank tea together in the friendly manner on now hostile soil.

According to the oriental custom, when this noble officer, representing the czar of all the Russias, called upon the mikado in response to the latter's polite and official summons cups of fragrant pale-colored Japanese tea were passed to the guests assembled in the royal tea garden.

The occasion was an important one from a political standpoint, so the officers of each country wore their handsomest uniforms and all the medals they could boast collectively.

A picture was taken of the group of men as they sat under the cherry blossom trees and in the shadows of the imperial palace. To Gen. Europatkin was given the seat of honor in the center, and on one side sat the Japanese minister of war, Terauchi, and on the other side Maj. Gen. Murata, also of the mikado's army.

The Russian general and his distinguished staff presented a striking contrast in appearance to the smaller Japanese officers. Europatkin himself is a striking, fine-looking man of purely Russian type. In full uniform he is the ideal war god, and even as he slipped his tea his hosts must have felt a conscious appreciation of the vigor, strength and might of this great man's mind and body, though occasion placed him, from the western point of view, in rather effeminate surroundings.

Gen. Europatkin comes from the ancient Russian nobility. He was born at Psoff in 1843.

WORST BEATEN NOMINEE.

Only Forty-Two Votes Cast for Gen. Scott, Less Than Were Cast for Greeley.

Horace Greeley is often referred to as the worst beaten candidate for president ever nominated by either of the great parties. In the November election of 1872 Mr. Greeley was defeated, the popular majority against him being 227,000.

That majority, says the New York Sun, though considerable, did not record the full measure of the disaster of the Greeley canvass, for about three weeks later, on November 23, Mr. Greeley died, and when the electors in the states which he had carried met in January, only three of them—three from Georgia—voted for Mr. Greeley, and the votes of these three were objected to on the official canvass on the ground that Mr. Greeley, having died, was not an eligible candidate to vote for, his death being "a historic fact."

The house of representatives refused to receive these three votes; the senate agreed to. As a consequence, therefore, Mr. Greeley did not actually receive a single electoral vote, but the Greeley electoral ticket polled 89 electoral and 2,890,000 popular votes.

A worse beaten candidate for the presidency than Horace Greeley, every thing considered, was Gen. Scott, the nominee of the whig party in 1852. His military achievements, it was thought, would assure him a large popular vote, but he actually received only 42 electoral votes out of a total of 236, and most of these came to him by slender majorities.

The four states he carried were Kentucky and Tennessee, Massachusetts and Vermont. He had 1,899 plurality in Tennessee and 900 in Vermont.

The candidate for the presidency who had what would now be called a clean sweep, or almost a clean sweep, was James Monroe, in the election of 1820. There were 223 electoral votes in that year, and James Monroe received 227 of them. This was before the choice of presidential electors by popular vote, which was begun four years later.

Her View of It.

The young man was interviewing the stern parent of the only girl in the world.

"Of course, sir," he said, "my salary is not colossal, but I can give her all the necessities of life and some of the luxuries."

"My dear Mr. Softly," replied the young man, "you have scarcely improved your time in her society if you do not know that she considers all the luxuries of life far more necessary than the necessities."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

No Labor for Him.

"Pardon me," said the busy merchant to the insurance agent who had forced his way into his office, "but I'm not prepared to talk to you to-day."

"Don't let that worry you," replied the agent, "I'll go all the talking."—Philadelphia Press.

What He Sees.

"What illusions," asked the professor, "has a patient suffering from delirium tremens?"

"He sees lizards, snakes, policemen and other reptiles," promptly answered the youthful medical student.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ireland Copper Mines. Copper mining once flourished in Ireland. The Ballymurrigh mine, in Wicklow county, averaged 6,000 tons of copper pyrite per annum between 1810 and 1812. Desultory prospecting is going on at the present day in several localities.

New Engines of War and Their Inventors

Present War in the East Has Furnished Field for Ingenious Effort.



NE of the most interesting features of the present war in the extreme ingenuity displayed by both sides, and in the number of new engines of war which have been employed on a large scale for the first time, with very striking results.

As was to be expected from their national character, the Japanese have shown themselves the more ingenious of the two combatants. The Shimose powder; the Oda mine; the Iguin fuse; the Arisaka quick-firing gun; the Arisaka rifle are all now familiar to readers of the newspapers. The first two are responsible for much of the damage to the Russian fleet, and the Shimose powder has proved so deadly and terrible in its effects that

ground a rate of fire of 12 shots a minute has been attained, but in the field the number of shots that can be fired is not much above four or five. The breech is closed by a screw block. The weight of the gun is 1,900 pounds, and that of gun and carriage complete only 3,500. It is described as admirably adapted for work in mountainous country, where the roads are bad. The mountain gun is a reduced copy of the field gun, firing the same projectile, but is much lighter, and can be carried on mule back.

The Arisaka rifle is a modification of the Mauser, with an extremely small caliber—255-inch—which is 25 of an inch less than the Lee-Enfield. By far the most celebrated of the new engines used by the Japanese is the Oda mine. A mine of this type it was which destroyed the Petropavlovsk. The Oda mine adjusts itself automatically to any depth of water, and from what descriptions of it have reached the outside world, appears to be very similar to the mine invented by Capt. Outley of our navy, and widely used in the British service. It is claimed for it that it carries an enormous charge of explosive, so that if a ship should touch it, that ship is certain to be destroyed. Large numbers of these mines have been laid near Port Arthur, and they have accounted for several Russian vessels besides the Petropavlovsk, which sank in a little over a minute after the explosion of the mine. In the case of the Petropavlovsk, however, the magazines of the ship were detonated by the mine.

Taking a leaf out of the Japanese book, the Russians employed precisely similar tactics against Admiral Togo, though to effect their purpose they were guilty of a grave offense against the law and custom of nations—laying mines upon the high seas, in a fairway used by neutral shipping. On the night of May 13, the Russian mining steamer Amur laid a number of mechanical mines ten miles to the south of Port Arthur, and next day the Hatsune, passing over the mine field, struck two mines in quick succession. The first had but insignificant effect; the second, however, exploded under the mainmast and detonated the maga-

zines, with the result that the ship split into two and sank in 50 seconds. Only two battleships have so far been destroyed in the present war, and in each case the mechanical mine has been responsible for the damage. It is clearly much more deadly than the torpedo, which has not hitherto come up to anticipations, but has failed to disable any ship permanently or to sink her on the spot.

The extensive use made of wireless telegraphy is another new and striking feature of this war. Wireless telegraphy, however, has proved an enemy as well as a friend; it was from a wireless message sent out by one of the Russian ships, on the night of February 8, that Togo learned where his enemy's main force was lying. The Russians, in the later stage of the siege of Port Arthur, have used wireless telegraphy to maintain their communications with that fortress, erecting an installation on neutral Chinese territory at Chefoo and thence sending and receiving messages. The Japanese, in their indirect bombardments of Port Arthur, employed wireless telegraphy to signal the fall of the shells. A cruiser of the harbor watched where the projectiles alighted, and then signalled exact particulars to the battleships which were behind the Laotian promontory and out of sight.

On land the Russians have employed two new agents in war—land mines and electric defenses. The effect of the land mines is as yet a little doubtful, but they appear to have done considerable damage to the Japanese in the assaults upon Port Arthur, though probably the loss which they inflicted has been greatly exaggerated in the Russian reports. They are said to have been made by laying the heads of torpedoes some feet underground. Similar mines were employed at Nanchang, but not with any great success, as the Japanese found and cut the wires leading to them.

At the battle of Liangyang, Gen. Kuroki's soldiers encountered a wire defense. Rushing to it to tear it down, and as for this reason, a peculiar appearance, like certain of the Schneider guns used by the Boers in the South African war. The recoil is controlled by a hydraulic brake. On the proving

casual a very large percentage of the shells either failed altogether to burst, or exploded prematurely, before striking the target.

The Arisaka gun, with which the Japanese field artillery is armed, is of the same caliber as the British field gun employed in South Africa—three inches—and fires either shrapnel or common shell, the shrapnel weighing 13 pounds and containing 230 balls. The initial velocity of the gun is small, as power is sacrificed to mobility. It stands very low on its carriage, and has, for this reason, a peculiar appearance, like certain of the Schneider guns used by the Boers in the South African war. The recoil is controlled by a hydraulic brake. On the proving

Likely to Winter at Home. Mrs. Jenks—I haven't heard you speak of Florida this winter. But then your lungs are not weak this year.

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So She Thought. Mrs. Nextdoor—I suppose you heard my daughter practicing to-day. She's taking piano lessons by the quarter.

Mrs. Peppery—Indeed! I thought it was by the pound.—Castell's.

Well, I can't understand how that can be. A fellow don't get anything nowadays unless he has the cheek to ask good and hard for it!—Yonkers Statesman.

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STOCK REDUCING SALE

H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

Men's Wool Socks, heavy weight, in Red Brown and White, the kind other stores ask 35c for, sale price

15c

Men's \$1.00 Calfskin and Horsehide Mitts, extra strong sewing, just the kind of a leather mitten you want, go at

45c

We have bought too heavy for this fall—we are heavily overstocked—we have made the mistake and must bear the loss. The weather has been against us and for all these good strong reasons we are holding the greatest sale ever known to the people of Northern Wisconsin. This is your chance to buy goods at manufacturers prices. Be sure and come early as all goods will be placed easy for your inspection and must be sold out during this great Stock Reducing Sale.

Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear, the kind that usually sell for 50c, sale price

30c

Men's "Gold Seal" Rubbers, with 8-inch rubber top, the \$2.50 grade, sale price

\$1.90

Sale Commences SAT., DEC. 17 and will continue until SAT., DEC. 24

18 inch top "Gold Seal" Rubbers, the \$4.25 kind, during this sale they must go at

\$3.00



Shoes at Cost
Men's, Women's and Children's felt shoes will be sacrificed during this sale.

Men's Fine Vici Shoes \$1.45
Men's Satin Calf Shoes \$1.25

\$4.00 Patent Leather Shoes in latest style, go at

\$2.50

Men's heavy Box Calf Shoes go at

\$2.25

All our \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Men's Felt Shoes, go at

\$1.00

Ladies \$3.50 Shoes in all styles go at

\$2.48

Ladies \$2.50 Shoes go at

\$1.75

Boys' best \$2.00 shoes, go at

\$1.40

Children's shoes, \$1.25 kind

75c

Ladies \$2.00 Felt shoes go at

\$1.25



Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 45 cts.
Your choice of all our fine shirts in soft bosoms at

45c

KOHN BROS. Hand Tailored Suits

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
AT GREAT BARGAINS

WE DEPEND UPON YOUR OWN JUDGMENT.

\$22.00 Kohn Bros. suits, hand tailored, go at	\$14.50
\$18.00 Kohn Bros. suits, hand tailored, go at	10.50
\$14.00 Suits in several different styles, go at	8.50
\$12.00 Suits in single and double breasted, go at	6.50
\$9.50 Suits, all wool, go at	4.95
\$18.00 Overcoats, with belt, go at	12.50
\$16.00 Overcoats, with belt, go at	9.50
\$14.00 Overcoats, plain, go at	7.50
\$10.00 Overcoats, in dark grey, go at	4.95
\$9.00 Men's Ulsters, in black only, go at	3.95

\$1.50
Buckskin Mittens go at
90c

75c and \$1.00
Men's Caps, go at
50c

Factory System Clothing

Clothes making of to-day and yesterday is vastly different—then everything was made by "Contract System," poorly put together and without regard to fit; today all clothing made by Kohn Brothers is made in their own shops under their own supervision—every garment cut by an expert.



The "Factory System"—that is, the making of clothing from beginning to end in the shops of the manufacturer—gives an individuality and uniformity to the work impossible to secure by the old method. All Union Made.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
KOHN BROTHERS
CLOTHING with
Individuality.

Boys Leather Top Rubbers go at
\$1.25

Men's all wool Heavyweight Pants
This lot includes all the best makes of heavy woolen pants in 7 different patterns—Dark Grey—Brown, in checks and stripes, all must go during this great Stock Reducing Sale at

\$1.95

Boys' Suits at Half
Boys two piece suits, knee pants \$1.25
Boys all wool two piece suits, \$3.50 quality 2.00
Boys three piece suits, coat, vest and pants 2.25
Boys long pants suits, \$6.50 grade 3.75
Boys best long pants suits, \$9.00 grade 5.50
Boys \$9.00 overcoat, with belt 4.50

Men's Fine Cashmere Pants that sold for \$3.50 go at
\$1.95

Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, the 75c grade, go at
35c

Men's Striped Overalls, the 50c grade, go at
30c

Muleskin Mittens at
15c

All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 dress shirts go at

75c

Men's all wool underwear, such as sell for \$1.25 in other stores. We have a lot of these that we purchased at half price and they must go at

65c

Men's best all wool underwear that sells for \$1.50 but we are overstocked on this line and must close them out during this sale at

85c

Brown Mackinaws at \$2.95. Here is something you very seldom buy for \$2.95. a heavy, brown, lined Mackinaw, regular \$4.50 quality. We have too many of these and therefore they must go at

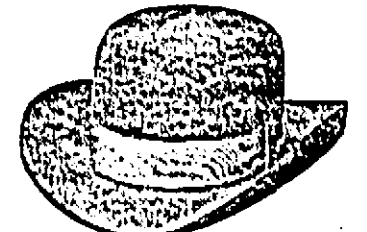
\$2.95

\$2.75 Men's Felt Shoes, at

\$1.75

HATS

Our stock of Hats is complete in all the latest styles and shades.



Every hat in the store at about half price

SWEATERS AT HALF
We can show you the finest line of sweaters you ever looked at.

Men's fine all wool sweaters in plain or fancy colors \$3.00 quality, go at

\$1.45

Boys all wool sweaters at

69c

Men's \$5.00 sweaters, best grade, heavy weight, go at

\$2.75

A big lot of Men's \$3.75 sweaters will be placed on sale at

\$1.95

Men's brown and black Mackinaws, the \$3.50 quality. We have too many of them and must dispose of them at

\$1.75

H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

RHINELANDERS GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

16 W. Davenport St.

RHINELANDER, WIS.